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CHARGE CABARET OWNER NAVY STATION CHAPLAIN | WOMEN'S CLUB BARRED TO SPEAK TO LAYMEN FOR CIGARETTE SMOKING

VENTNOR, N. J., May 9 .- The jun-CHICAGO, May 9 .- Jed A. Flana- The annual meeting of the Lay-San. familiar in cabaret circles, was men's Service Association will be held iter of the Ventner City Hall has been arrested yesterday charged with at 8 o'clock tonight in Epiphany shocked several times after a meetbeing a "lure" for a fashionable Parish Hall. Addresses will be made ing of a women's club in the city North filde gambling house. Detec- by William Mather Lewis, chief of the hall because he always found cigatives who made the arrest declared education bureau on civic develop- rette butts scattered over the floor

LANSBURGH & BROTHER

TUESDAY STORE NEWS.

Extra Savings in the SALES OF MAY

DAN CUPID and Judge J. L. Kennon, of San Francisco, fought a friendly threeround bout recently, and the little god of love came through with flying colors, the judge losing two sons and his daughter in the combat. The triple wedding was celebrated in the Kennon home. Tom Kennon married Miss Clara Peters of Pittsburgh, brother Louis married Miss Catherine H. Van Riper of New York, and Miss Jeanne Kennon took Charles F. Poole of Havana, Cuba, for better or worse. The photo shows, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kennon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Kennon, and Judge T. F. Pendergast, who performed



Mealtime Thought: Thousands of Yanks Hungry And Simply Because They Went to War For YOU

All Our Girls' Spring Coats Reduced Exactly One-Third

Prices have ranged from \$7.95 to \$34.50, and Blue Ribbon Day finds them marked 1/3 less, but this indulgence is for tomorrow only.

Sizes 6 to 16 years, and there is such an assortment that you will be sure to get a suitable coat for cooler days in summer as well for early Fall school or more dressy wear.

Third Floor-Lansburgh & Brother.

Fine Dimity Bed Spreads \$9.35

Easily laundered and light in weight for summer use. At this special price you should have one at least for

Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, \$5.00

Very fine quality in four different patterns; only fourteen in the .lot, so don't wait in the hope of getting one later. Size 82x94. Hand hemmed. Fourth Floor-Lansburgh & Brother.

"Rose Petal" Cotton

Taffeta Petticoats,

\$1.59

Soft texture in floral and Persian effects and color as-sembling. Deep pleated flounces finished with small

Third Pleer.

Women's Bungalow

Aprons-Special

\$1.95

Regular and extra sizes

Third Floor.

Women's Gowns and

Envelope Chemise,

\$1.29

Gowns in slip-over style, with yokes of embroidery and

lace insertion and edge. Chemisa trimmed with fine tucks, fancy stitching and net.

Third Floor.

French-Filled Pearl

Extra Heavy Double

Thread Bath Towels.

35c

Fint Floor.

Heavyweight

Yard, 17c

First Floor.

Head, 19c -

Mercerized Cotton

Damask,

64 Inches Wide,

Yard, 59c

Very heavy quality in a va-riety of most attractive pat-terns. Tomorrow is the only day for this price.

First Floor.

yard lengths.

ruffles and tucks.

Boys' Blue Denim Overalls, 69c

Sizes 4 to 16 years. Regula-tion out and style, with bib, shoulder straps and buckles, hip pockets, side pockets, dou-ble knees for service. Fifth Floor.

White Organdie, 40 Inches Wide, Yard, 38c

Sheer texture such as the made of. Correct width, too, to cut to advantage. First Floor.

Imported Shirting, 36 Inches Wide, 59c

Fine quality with colored woven-in stripes in pink, blue, lavender, yellow and Copen. Beautiful finish and very

First Floor.

36-inch White Embroidered Voile, Yard, 48c

Novelty pattern in lace effect: variety of attractive designs auitable for waists, frocks, children's summer clothes, etc. Extra special

First Floor.

36-inch Colored Woven Tissue Gingham, Yard, 58c

Light ground with plaids and checks in pink, blue, green, yellow, black and helio. Es-pecially suitable for children's First Floor.

40-inch Pin Dot White Swiss Yard, 60c

Beautiful sheer quality so much in vogue for summer clothes—especially frocks, blouses, children's dresses and similar garments.

First Floor.

Extra! 36-inch Indian Boys' Middy Blouses, Tuesday, 89c Linen finish; for aprons, skirts, petticoats, fancy work and other purposes the home sewer knows so well. 2 to 10-

Made of strong Jean cloth sizes 3 to 8 years. White or white trimmed with blue, brown, green and cadet blue. Jean is famed for service. Fifth Floor.

Hand-Embroidered Philippine Camisoles, \$1.00

Beautifully made and trim-med. Ribbon shoulder straps So be on time and perhaps you'll find your sizes.

Third Floor.

Shell-edge Wash Cloths Convenient Size, Each, 121/sc

Colored and embroidered in blue, pink, gold and lavender. Suitable weight and good wearing quality. Get a supply. First Floor,

Extra Fine Cotton Huck Towels. Each 38c

Hemstitched hems; plain white with Grecian border designs in blue, lavender and red. Large size; very durable. First Floor.

Imitation Topaz Bead Necklace, \$2.00

Brilliant cutting — 30-inch length—in popular style. If you know anyone whose birth-day comes in the month of topaz—here's a timely gift. First Floor.

Moire Hand Bars-Special, \$1.69

Nestly lined and fitted with hirror-finished with allk assel. Suitable for yourself reift purposes. Blue Ribbon

Pirut Ploor.

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings, \$1.29

Worth more - they are Black and erev-sizes as they run. Pair \$1.29.

Full-Fashioned Lisle Stockings, 35c

3 pairs for \$1.60. Cordovan or white: sizes \$14 to 10. They are slightly irregular, but if the flaws were serious we would not offer them at any excellent quality percale—well made in practical styles; con-trasting color or rick-rack trimming. Extra value.

First Floor.

Women's Seamless Lisle Stockings, 25c

Sizes \$14 to 10. Black and cordovan—slightly irregular —so examine them carefully. for we are sometimes asked why we call them "irregular." First Floor.

Satin Marseilles Bed Sets-Special \$6.45

Necklace, \$2.95 Set consists of Sax50 spread and scalloned bolster piece to match. Soread has cut-out corners. Only a limited lot st this price. Opera length, fastened with solid gold clasp. Graduated sizes. One of these would make an acceptable commencement gift. Extra value. First Floor.

Foorth Floor.

Double-Bed Size

Crochet Spreads, \$2.77

500 New Crisp Lingerie

Bargain Table First Floor.

This is extra value—and we sugest an early selection. Three choice patterns—double rize and a delightful weight for general use. Size 18x36; all white, extra good quality, of the absorbent kind. This price is for Blue Ribbon Day only. Fourth Floor. Absorbent Toweling

Waists, \$1.00 New fancy woven strined Voile in Tuxedo collar styles, with pretty lace and embroid-ery trimming. Sizes 36 to 46. Heavy weight, 18 inches wide, the kind housewives like to have always on hand. To-morrow's price is a special privilege. These are exceptional value.

Boys' Olive Drab

Khaki Panta, 79c Real strong, serviceable army khaki—hard, smooth finish. Will stand any amount of wear and tubbing. Sizes 3 to 9 years.

Fifth Floor.

Extra Fine Cotton Huck Towels, Each 38c

Memetitched hems; plain white with Grecian border designs in blue, lavender and red. Large size, very durable.

First Floor.

plain truth about the situation as it really is from one end of this

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .- What |

did you have for breakfast this

morning ? Grape fruit or straw-

berries or perhaps you prefer a

dash of orange juice, perfectly

And then - scrambled eggs and

bacon-the exus very tender and

the bacon very crisp? And per-

hars a waffle or two for a good-by?

do you like muffins or hot biscuits like mother used to make?

Again Johnnies" we all made such a fuss about just such a little while

these boys or ours who carried the Stars and Stripes into the very

mouth of death itself-for us-and

for our pride and our glory and our

They're used to looking into the

restaurant windows and wishing they'd meet an old friend who'd

come along and ask them in for a

WANTED HOME COOKING.

American cooking, over there

over this country today

months.

ed veterans in

compensation-yet.

How homesick they used to be for

the wet and the mud and the drix-

They'd be giad enough to get any kind of cooking, now, poor fellows.

There are thousands of them, all

haven't had a square meal in

How do they live? They don't

live at all-they merely exist. They

sleep where they can and eat what

they can get-and let it go at that.

There are eleven hundred wound-

Francisco alone, this very day, and

not one of them with one penny of

years-some of their applications

have been in for over a year, and

they're sick and suffering and weak

and heartbroken, and hundreds of

them are dying, every day-just be-

cause we're all too busy or too care-

less or too selfish or too heartless

ing hungry, just in San Francisco today.

How many are there in Chicago?

THE LEGION KNOWS.

questions, and you'll learn a few

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

DVERY little movement

means more thirst.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Ask the American Legion a few

to think of them for a minute. Eleven hundred wounded men go-

How many in Boston? How many in New York?

The war's been over for two

the city

They're used to going hungry,

ago had any breakfast at all.

safety and our comfort.

right-is there?

Nothing like starting the day

wonder how many of the 'Home

Coffee, as clear as crystal and as

country to the other. The American Legion knows-the relief committee knows. The men on those committees can tell you stories that will make your heart fall-stories of young fellows camp-ing together in cheap lodging houses, two in a sagging bed and cating when they eat at all out of cracker boxes.

Going to school, too, in the daytime, a good many of them-the Government Vocational Schools are doing good work-but how can a man study with hunger gnawing at him like a wolf?

The teachers in the vocational schools are experts in the treatment of a fainting man. They didn't have to take lessons in any first aid to the injured class. They get plenty of practical experience right in their own school-it's nothing at all out of the usual routine to see a young fellow sitting at his desk sway and tumble to the floor unconscious. Hungry, that's all-just plain hungry and tired and discouraged and trying to fight it out just the way he fought it out at Chateau Thierry.

POLICE EASY NOWADAYS. Maybe he slept two in a bed in a stuffy lodging house room, packed to the very doors with all kinds of unhappy derelicts.

Maybe he spent the night on one of the benches in the park, or stretched on the ground somewhere -the police are easy with young fellows they find asleep in the byways these days. Many of the police were in the army them-selves and they don't forget quite as easily, perhaps, as some of us who stayed at home and made money-and spent it-all through the war.

Compensation-yes, they promised that, but some of them don't know how to apply for it, and some of them haven't been able to get sufficient evidence to get their cases through, and some of them have made application months and months and dreary heartbreaking months ago, and nobody at Washington has been able to "get around te" their cases yet.

Is it true that the War Risk Insurance Bureau and the other departments which attend to the investigation of claims for compensation for wounded men have dis-charged half their forces, and are running with a lame equipment these days?

Is it true that many a poor boy has died in the last few months beuntie the yards and yards of red tape that twisted between him and

DISINTERESTEDNESS FLAYED. What are we all thinking about

that we are willing to sit quietly in our comfortable homes and let these boys who have done the work of heroes and made the American flag respected around the world as it never was respected before, faint and die of starvation, and of illness, and of wounds, right on our very doorsteps, and we never even try to lift a hand to help them?

A thousand things-ten thousand, a hundred thousand. In our own cities we can each of us connect ourselves with The Disabled Veterans of the World War Association—learn a racts about this situation, turn in a dollar or two and help out temporarily, make places for these "Home Again Johnnies" of ourssomewhere, somehow.

If it was your boy, you'd do it—if it was my boy, I'd man-

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assurance are written? Aren't 28 years in business something of a guarantee?

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husiness—it's your business and my buiness, now, this very hour, this very minute-or we are not true Americans, and not decent human beings.

GET BEHIND SWEET BILL.

And when we have done, each of us, what we can in our own little personal way, let's get behind the Sweet bill, with every atom of strength and energy and influence we can muster. Burton Sweet, of Iowa, is going

to introduce a bill which will take all this deciding upon the claims of soldiers for help away from Wash-ington. All the soldier welfare agencies will be consolidated under that bill, and every large city in the country will have a bureau created specially to take care of cases in that special district. That's a practical step in the right direction

Let's talk and write and telephone and telegraph about the Sweet bill -let's get in touch with our own particular Congressmen, and let them know how we feel about it-let's telegraph our own representatives by clubs, by organizations of various sorts, by committees and by personal telegrams. Lets' act, everyone of us, as if we'd just heard that one of our own sons was friendless and sick and alone, some-

where away from home. We'd do something then-we'd think of something to do, somehow, someway, somewhere. Aren't these

Didn't they fight for us? Didn't they represent us? Didn't they freeze and go hungry and bear wounds-for our sakes? This is your business and my business-let's be about it this very

BRAZIL WANTS LAND FOR GERMAN SHIPS

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 9 .- A movement has been started in Para to have France cede French Guiana to Brazil, in return .for the ex-German ships, seized by Brazil during the war and turned over to While there is little probability

that the suggestion will be considered seriously by the government, it has met with some favor in the press here, the newspapers suggesting that this at least offers Brazil some opportunity of being repaid for the thirty or more steamers, upon which France has not even paid the original charter charges. "A Noute" (newspaper) suggests

that if Brazil doesn't get French Guiana, France probably will cede that possession to the United States to cancel the French war debt. "Thus," the newspaper observes, "the boundaries of the Collosus of north will be moved south until they will touch our own territory.'

Head of Coal Company Dies. BUCKHANNON, W. Va., May 9 .-W. Carman, fifty-five, superinten-

dent of the Deal Coal Company at Allen, who died Friday, was buried here yesterday. He was formerly superintendent of the Bethlehem mine of the Fairmont Big Vein Coal Company, near Shinnston.



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HALTS TRAINS WHEN MAN LIVES DESPITE WOODS ARE TINDER

in "Dry" Season From Fear of Firing Forests.

KANE, Pa... May 5.—Probably the most unique time table in use by any railroad in the United States is the cne just issued by the Kushequa route, the mountain read belenging to Elisha K. Kane, promisent philosopher. The route is the only connection Smethport, county seat of Mc-Kean county, has with the outside world, and winds its way dewn the mountain side from Mt. Jewett to Smethport.

The timetable has all the earmarks of those issued by full-grown railroads, together with a number of unusual announcements. Across the top is the wording: "Time table No. 41, Fire Season, 1921," and in bolder type: "No trains east of Kushequa on dry days."

No person in this locality criticises

ment of the road has not all the modern appliances for preventing sparks from falling in the dry leaves and brush along the tracks. Sometimes a flue blows out while the little train is crawling up the mountain side. In such a case the passengers sit in the coaches or wander through the woods in quest of wild flowers until the damage is repaired. Af other times the fuel supply gives out and passengers and crew get out and gather firewood. On the sides of the engine is painted

in glaring letters, "Roosevelt." When asked why he named the engine "Roosevelt," Kane replied: "Because it's a rough rider." But the route is a mighty convenient one to the many who have business at the court house.

NEWS OF ALEXANDRIA AND NEARBY VIRGINIA

Third Victim of Fatal Auto Crash Will Recover. ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 9 .- Alex-

andria Hospital authorities report that the condition of George Kincheloe, of Clifton, Va., who was badly injured when a truck on which he was riding was struck by a Chesa-peake and Ohio train, is better today. Mrs. Mary Cooper E Lamont Cassaday died from injuries also survives him. received in the accident, and Julius Davis, the driver of the truck, of Aurelias, Cayuga county, N. T. When Clifton, was killed instantly. The re- the civil war broke out he was emreins of Cassaday will be buried at ployed in the lead mines at Granby, Mo. He escaped conscription in the Cifton tomorrow.

Immediately after the train hit the truck the injured men were placed aboard a northbound train and brought to this city and rushed to the Alexandria Hospital.

At the First Baptist Church yesterday the Rev. E. B. Jackson, the pas-tor, delivered an interesting sermon the Mother's Day services, which were held at 8 o'clock in the evening. He took for his subject, "The Prize The members of the Washington

Kiwanis Club will be the guests of the Alexandria branch at a luncheon at the Westminster Building next Thursday. 'Clean Up-Paint Up Week," which

will be held from May 23 to May 28. Prizes will be offered to the children who clean up their backyards in the best manner during this week.

Madonna Day was observed at St. Mary's Academy yesterday when the pupils gave an entertainment in the hall of the academy building. The Rev. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., delivered an address.

Alexandria Lodge of Elks will give dance at their hall next Wednesday evening. The proceeds will go to the charity fund of this organization.

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Eisenberger, re-

ligious director of the Toung Men's Christian Association of Washington, preached at the Second Presbyterian Church yesterday. Fitzgerald Council, No. 459, Knights

of Columbus, will hold a meeting at St. Mary's Hall next Wednesday

WOMEN VOTERS TO FORM SCHOOLS OF CITIZENSHIP CHICAGO, May 1 .- Schools of cit-

iznship will be established throughout the state by the Illinois League of Women Voters. Mrs. Henry W. Cheney, state president, announced today that civic instruction will be offered. "Our campaign for members is pri-

marily designed to spread the educa-tional value of citizenship broadcast," Mrs. Cheney said. Each congressional district in the

state will be represented at the annual convention of the National land, April 11 to 16. Illinois is expected to be the banner state as to

PURSUE FLEEING "BOY," WHO PROVES TO BE GIRL

BOSTON, May 9.—Pursuing a weater and cap and smoking a cigar ette, who aroused his suspicions, Patrolman Fitzpatrick, of the Somer ville police, was startled when the cap fell off and a mass of long blonds hair fell about the supposed youth's shoulders.

Then the dissuise was explained.

The "boy" proved to be seventeen-year-old Virginia Girard, on parole from one of the State industrial insti-

Boy Truant Disappears. PITTSBURGH, May 9 .- "You're go

ng to get it when dad comes home." Ralph Christopher, fourteen years old, who had played hookey with complete success for an entire week, was panic stricken by this announcement from his small sister last Thursday, and he forthwith disappeared. The police of Pittsburgh and other cities have started a hunt for him.

Dinky Mountain Road Suspends Strange Case Recalled by Operation on Sing Sing

Prisoner.

No person in this locality criticises the railroad company's endeavor to prevent forest fires, but the suspension of trains in the field of railroading that the company's action attracts considerable attention.

The Kushequa route traverses a wood country side and the equipment of the road has not all the medern appliances for preventing sparks

tion of his fellowworker the man with the hammer struck him a smaching blow on the head, driving the bar upyard from the chin through the head and out of the top of the skull. Dr. Warren, the eminent surgeon, performed an operation, remeving the bar and inserting a silver plate at the memer of the road has not all the meduling the skull now reposes at Warren with an iron bar running.

Births, Deaths, Marriages

Phone Main 5260 Until 2 P. M. Obituary Desk

CAPT. M. C. EDSON. Capt. Milan C. Edson, for forty years

in the Government service in Washington, and a veteran of the civil war, died Saturday at the home of his brother-in-law, at Mesa, Ariz. Two daughters survive him. They are Mrs. Elmer Gates, of this city, and Miss Pearl Edson. His widow, Mrs. Mary Cooper Edson, of Arizona

Captain Edson was born in 1839 at Confederate army, and eventually fought throughout the conflict in the Union army. Toward the close of the war he was appointed captain of Company D, Sixty-third Illinois Volunteer Infantry Regiment.

MRS. KATE HOVBERGER.

Following an illness of about a ear, Mrs. Kate Hoyberger, widow of Martin Hoyberger, died last night at her residence, 1320 Sixth street northwest. She was eighty-one years old. Mrs. Hoyberger was born in Ger-many and came to Washington with her parents when she was four years old. She lived here ever since. She ir survived by three sons, Charles W., Martin F. and Arthur F. Hoyberger,

Demps, all of this city.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

MRS. MINNIR LEONARD.

Mrs. Minnie Leonard, sister of Mrs. Belle Paxton, of 1915 Fourteenth street, died yesterday at the Home for Incurables. The body may be seen'by relatives and friends at the undertaking establishment of V. L. Speare Company, 940 F street north-

west. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated temorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth The Woman's Auxiliary to the o'clock at St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth American Legion will meet at the and V streets northwest. Interment Chamber of Commerce this evening at will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

CHARLES D. SLOAN.

clerk in the Pension Office, died Friday at his residence, the Westover, Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania evenue northwest. Services will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at Gawler's funeral chapel, 1730 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The Rev. Dr. Will-

Charles D. Sloan, for many years a

iam Tayloe Snyder will officiate. In-

BIRTHS. CONNOR-William E. and Annie M., COLQUITT-Joseph C. H. and Julia T., ADAMSON-Richard A. and Katherine V. ADAMSON—Richard A. and Katherine V., girl.
McGRUDER—Earl W. and Mary E., girl.
SMITH—Carl H. and Callie, boy.
MILLER—Jacob and Fannie, boy.
CARL—John M. and Annie R., girl.
KEPHART—Paul H. and Erma, girl.
ALTMAN—Andrew J. and Sarah, girl.
McNULTY—Patrick H. and Anna C., boy and girl (twine).
HAYN[E—Millard T. and Carrie E, boy.

SLOAN-Charles D., 70 yrs., 2501 Pa. ave. League of Women Voters in Cleve- Infant of Gerald A. and Gertrude School 28 mins., Providence Hospital.
GANTT-Rachel, 78 yrs., 224 Bryant at. nw.,
EUELL.-Henry, 55 yrs., 309 44th st. ns.
SYRUDWICK-Irene, 29 yrs., 209 Va., ave.

BELL George, 31 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp, SLAUGHTER—Earl, 5 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

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